

CHAIRMANSHIP FIGHT BEGINS

TAFT CONFRONTED BY CLAIMS OF HITCHCOCK AND VORYS.

Steyer, Long, Borah and Crane Are Mentioned—Sub-Committee Will Meet Candidates in Cincinnati—To-day to Get Decision—Dawes May Be Treasurer.

CHICAGO, June 19.—A sub-committee of the new national committee will wait upon William H. Taft in Cincinnati to-morrow for the purpose of ascertaining his views regarding the chairmanship of the Republican national committee to conduct the coming campaign.

"It is the unwritten law," said Powell Clayton of Arkansas to-day, "that the candidate for President shall name his campaign manager. Recognizing this the members of the national committee will get Mr. Taft's views before a chairman is named."

The name of Arthur I. Vorys, the manager of Mr. Taft's Ohio canvass for the Presidential nomination, was more prominently connected with the chairmanship of the national committee than any other to-night.

Frank H. Hitchcock, in the opinion of many, has accomplished wonders for the Taft cause and it has been asserted all along that his work for the Roosevelt-Taft machine had his own selection as chairman of the national committee as its ultimate aim.

But because of the general criticism which has prevailed here and throughout the country following in the wake of the national committee steam roller's annihilating path through the ranks of the allies delegates the Hitchcock talk has abated. In fact a close friend of Mr. Hitchcock said to-night that Mr. Vorys was to be the new chairman of the national committee. It is known, however, that Mr. Hitchcock never would have entered upon his work for Taft had he believed the national committee chairmanship was not to be his reward. On the other hand old friends of Mr. Vorys pointed out that while Mr. Hitchcock probably was the ideal man to work out the Southern delegation situation for Taft, Vorys really was the better political manipulator of the two.

Ex-Gov. Herrick, a close friend of Taft, also has been considered as Taft's choice for the chairmanship, and to-night it was said to be a question whether Taft really favored Vorys or Herrick, and yet a personal friend of Mr. Herrick was positive Mr. Herrick did not want the place.

As soon as the convention adjourned to-day the new national committee met. As a rule this is a short, perfunctory session. But to-day's session lasted so much longer than usual as to cause much speculation. It developed that all were not upon the question of the national chairman and that Mr. Taft as yet had not signified his preference. Finally at Ex-Gov. Herrick's suggestion it was decided to appoint a temporary chairman pending Mr. Taft's selection of his campaign manager. Then Gen. Powell Clayton of Arkansas was elected temporary chairman, and Mr. Herrick at once moved that a sub-committee of eight members be appointed to confer with Mr. Taft upon the chairmanship question. Gen. Clayton appointed this committee from a list handed to him by Mr. Herrick: Powell Clayton, Arkansas; Myron D. Herrick, Ohio; Frank Kellogg, Minnesota; William L. Ward, New York; Senator W. B. Borah, Idaho; E. C. Duncan, North Carolina, and Frank O. Lowden of Illinois.

At the committee met in Gov. Herrick's rooms at the Auditorium Annex and it was decided to leave for Cincinnati over the Big Four at 11:30 o'clock to-night, word having been received that Secretary Taft would reach Cincinnati from Washington before the committee arrived there. It was announced that Representative James S. Sherman had been invited to accompany the committee and that National Committee Chairman Elmer Hart of New York had been asked to take the place of Mr. Ward, who has returned to New York.

The committee re-elected Elmer Dover as secretary and W. F. Stone as sergeant at arms.

The committee also empowered the sub-committee appointed to confer with Secretary Taft to name the chairman of the national committee and also the treasurer. This power was conferred to render it unnecessary for the national committee members to wait around here while Mr. Taft was making up his mind.

While the national committee was in session in the annex of the Coliseum Henry W. Taft, the Secretary's brother, was in an adjoining room. He seemed to be much interested in the work and Frank B. Kellogg and other members left the committee room while the session was on and conferred with Mr. Taft. It was upon the latter's statement that Secretary Taft had no objection to Secretary Dover and Sergeant at Arms Stone that these two officials were selected by the committee.

At the outset the name of Chairman Harry S. New was on the list of the sub-committee to confer with Secretary Taft, but when he announced that he had several days work here closing up the affairs of the convention Chairman New was relieved from service.

Since the positive declaration of Crockett N. Ellis of New York to again serve as treasurer of the committee the leaders of the Taft movement have been looking around for an acceptable man. Their choice so far seems to be Charles G. Dawes of Chicago, formerly Comptroller of the Currency, but he is on record as saying he would not take the chairmanship if Frank Hitchcock was named as chairman of the national committee.

Mr. Hitchcock's friends are proclaiming that the slightest doubt he is to be chairman of the committee and they say they know whereof they speak.

Postmaster-General Meyer's friends insist that he is the man.

National Committeeman Cecil A. Lyon of Texas has received a letter from Secretary Taft indicating that he would be pleased if the national committee would consult him on the subject of the chairmanship. This was taken by Hitchcock's friends to mean that Taft favored Hitchcock.

The national committee, old and new, believe that Col. Harry S. New has made a splendid chairman. David W. Mulvane, committeeman for Kansas, said to-night that he only voiced the opinion of a majority of the committeemen when he said:

"Col. New has demonstrated wonderful ability and has handled the present convention in an able, conscientious manner. He has been handicapped in many in-

stances, but in the main he has more than made good and should have another term."

It is known that a number of committeemen wanted to take a train this afternoon to see Mr. Taft and urge him to select Mr. New but that Mr. New prevented them from doing so, saying that the candidate must be left free and untrammelled to make his own selection.

The sub-committee is also to discuss with Mr. Taft whence the main fight is to be conducted, New York or Chicago. That decision cannot be made until there is a free and exhaustive decision of the political situation and the various influences now uppermost in the middle Western and far Western States. New York is by no means safe to the Republican party, it is insisted, but then everything, including all influences of a material advantage, must be gone over before the decision is given as to from which headquarters, Chicago or New York, the principal fight is to be conducted.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—William H. Taft already has a big problem on his hands. It is up to him to decide who, who, who, shall be chairman of the Republican national committee in the coming campaign. He planned last night to remain in Washington until Sunday, when he intends to start for New Haven to attend a meeting of the Yale Corporation.

He received advice from the West to-day that the Old Harry was to pay over a report that it was his purpose to select Frank H. Hitchcock, the steam roller man, as chairman.

Mr. Taft on receipt of this message hurried preparations for a flying trip to Cincinnati. He left Washington at 4 o'clock and will reach Cincinnati at 8 to-morrow morning. A conference will be held, and it is expected that by to-morrow night Mr. Taft will be able to announce the name of the campaign manager.

Information has been received here to the effect that at a meeting of the Ohio delegation held in Chicago early this week an anti-Hitchcock nomination was made in the presence of Charles P. Taft. He was told that the Ohioans had picked out Vorys to manage the campaign, and they wanted the Presidential candidate to ratify the selection. Charles P. Taft was unable to give any assurances, but he thought the matter would be settled satisfactorily. If the partisans of Vorys succeed in defeating Hitchcock, it is believed the place will go to a third man. Hitchcock's friends here declare that Vorys is out of the running.

Eliminating Hitchcock and Vorys, other prominent Republicans mentioned in connection with the chairmanship to-day were Senator Chester I. Long of Kansas and Senator Borah, two strong friends of the Republican candidate; Postmaster-General Meyer and Senator William Murray Crane, who was favorably regarded for the chairmanship before he made a show of opposition to the Administration's plans for the conduct of the Chicago convention.

Mr. Taft was photographed for about the thirty-ninth time since yesterday just before he took the train for Cincinnati. Few people knew of his intended departure and no crowd was waiting at the Union station. He entered by a side door in company with a few friends, and in the train he was joined by newspaper men. He laughingly refused to discuss politics and would make no comment on his possible selection of a national chairman. He remarked that to-day was the twenty-second anniversary of his wedding.

"I ought to remain at home on this day," said he, "but the exigencies of the hour compel me to go away."

Mr. Taft said he did not know Mrs. Taft would spend the remainder of the day.

"I understand from the newspapers, however," he said slyly, "that she will go out in the country with some of our friends."

Mr. Taft is travelling over the B. and O. He occupies a Pullman car and is accompanied by James T. Williams, an attaché of the Taft Washington headquarters, and by a number of newspaper correspondents.

ELEPHANTS GREET TAFT.

Four Former Denizens of the Hippodrome Join Cumberland Demonstration.

CUMBERLAND, Md., June 19.—The first demonstration on the road in honor of Secretary Taft took place here to-night. The four elephants belonging to W. W. Power, who had them at the New York Hippodrome for three years, participated in it.

The elephants were secured by a local committee, were covered with burlap, and were paraded "G. O. P." and paraded through the streets to the Baltimore and Ohio station led by the Cumberland band. The Secretary was in the dining car when the train stopped and he and his party were greatly surprised to find a throng of 8,000 people and the four elephants drawn up to greet him.

In his brief speech of thanks for the reception Mr. Taft said:

"You are evidently good Republicans, for I see that you have not only one but three elephants."

A voice in the crowd said: "There are four, and they form a committee to notify you of your nomination."

Mr. Taft laughed heartily, saying: "And a most dignified committee it is."

Baby Lou, the smallest of the elephants, had a huge bouquet which she strained to present to Mr. Taft with her trunk, but she could not reach him because of the crowd. It was handed the candidate by Mr. Power.

MINE EXPLOSION KILLS SIX.

Resulting Fire Imprisons Thirty Others Who Can Hardly Survive.

MONONGAHELE CITY, Pa., June 19.—An explosion this afternoon in Shaft No. 1 of the Ellsworth mine of the Pittsburgh Coal Company set the mine on fire and it is burning fiercely.

Before the fire became too hot the bodies of six dead miners were recovered. Only one has been identified. It is that of Frank Beal, an English miner.

The fire is so fierce that it is impossible to go to the rescue of thirty other men who are known to have been in the mine, and it is almost certain that they will perish. What caused the explosion is not known.

BALLOT WINS THE SUBURBAN

KEENE'S COLT RUNS A MILE AND A QUARTER IN 2:03.

Leads After the First Furlong and Earns \$19,750 for His Popular Owner—Twenty Thousand Persons at Sheephead Bay Course Enthusiasm Over the Sport.

James R. Keene won his first Suburban Handicap yesterday when Ballot, his superb four-year-old colt by Voter-Certo, was victorious in the famous turf classic at Sheephead Bay. Ballot picked up 127 pounds and ran a mile and a quarter in 2:03, winning handsily by three lengths and earning \$19,750 for the popular vice-chairman of the Jockey Club. Had there been public betting Ballot would have been backed off the boards, for every turf enthusiast, whether professional or amateur, felt confident when Ballot came majestically out of the paddock that he had the big race at his mercy.

John E. Madden's three-year-old King James, by Plaudis—Unsignally, ran second, six lengths in front of August Belmont's three-year-old colt Fair Play, by Hastings—Fairgold, while Samuel Emery's three-year-old colt Master Robert, by Managum—Floarline, was a length out of the money.

In the prices framed by expert handicappers, which were not based upon actual betting but on the relative chances of the Suburban starters, Ballot was at 8 to 5, King James at 6 to 1, Fair Play at 7 to 1 and Master Robert 4 to 1, so that it may be said the race was run practically in accord with the calculations of the public.

RECORD FOR NEW COURSE.

Ballot's time, 2:03, was not only a new record for the Suburban but also for the new course at the Bay, as the race was run around one turn, the start being in a new chute on the backstretch almost opposite the clubhouse. The previous record for the track, around two turns, was 2:04 3-5, made by James B. Haggin's Waterbury, a four-year-old, with 112 pounds, made on July 2, 1903, and which was equaled by E. E. Smathers's McChesney, another four-year-old, with 120 pounds, on September 7 of the same year. The world's record for this distance is 1:52 4-5, made by the late S. S. Brown's Broomstick, a three-year-old, with 104 pounds, over the mile track with two turns at Brighton Beach, when Broomstick triumphed in the Brighton Handicap in 1904.

With 127 pounds on his back Ballot's performance yesterday was remarkable. Breaking rather slowly at the start, he was out in the first furlong by King James and Master Robert, but Notter let Ballot out a bit, with the result that the son of Voter rushed quickly to the front. He had a world of speed after that and travelled at such a terrific rate that all of the other starters except Fair Play and King James were dizzy on the far turn.

There it was that Fair Play made a bold bid to overhaul the Keene champion and got to within a length of him, but as Ballot drew away Fair Play, unable to stand the strain, exploded, while King James with a gallant rush through the stretch made an unsuccessful attempt to get up on even terms with the winner.

While Ballot won by three lengths, it could not be said that he passed the judges galloping. On the contrary he did not have much left, Notter bringing him home handsily. His victory was one of the most popular events in the history of the American turf, and in spite of the fact that practically no money to speak of was wagered on his chances the crowd burst into wild cheering as he rushed down the stretch to victory. And even when Ballot came trotting back to the scales the applause continued, proving beyond peradventure that the great race had stirred the red blood in the veins of the 20,000 persons who went to the magnificent racetrack at the Bay to bear testimony to the popularity of racing.

PERFECT DAY FOR THE SPORT.

A more perfect day for the sport could not be imagined. From a cloudless sky blazed a summer sun and a bracing gale which made straw hats fly about and raised a dustcloud on the backstretch and up the "long Futurity chute. The closely cropped grass, the green foliage in the background, the newly painted fences and buildings and the swarming thousands on the ground and in the stands, with hundreds of pretty women stylishly dressed, presented a memorable picture. It was Suburban day, a day loved by New Yorkers for its historical events, its attendant excitement and its gathering of thousands of persons in all walks of life. Under the present adverse conditions few expected such a large crowd and when in spite of an inadequate train service the thousands began to pour through the portals of the track veterans smiled happily and said to one another:

"Racing is not dead yet."

Those who did not come in the trains and trolleys came the trip to the racetrack in automobiles, coaches and carriages. There were fully a thousand automobiles in the park behind the clubhouse, while hundreds of carriages of all descriptions were lined up in another enclosure. The huge betting ring was empty and grim policemen stood around the edges of it until they received orders later on to vacate it. Then they went out on the lawn to enjoy the outing with their fellow citizens.

The paddock, with its lawns, shade trees, was a magnet for society when the day was being added for the event of the day. Hundreds of women with their escorts inspected the thoroughbreds critically, gathering here and there to watch the final preparations of their favorite.

BALLOT THE POPULAR IDOL.

Even before the race was run Ballot was king. A superb chestnut typical of America's breeding industry, Ballot was saddled under the trees by Trainer Rowe. Mr. Keene could have started either the famous Colin or Celt, the winner of the Brooklyn Handicap, but he did not believe this was necessary, because Ballot had shown that every kind of racing luck his class would enable him to carry the day. While Mr. Keene watched Trainer Rowe as he strapped the saddle on a large crowd of men and women stood near by. Harry Payne Whitney, H. De Courcy Forbes, Algernon Dainbridge, Andrew Miller and others

Taft jewelry on the street.

Taft campaign jewelry made its appearance yesterday. Street salesmen were offering fobs, cravat pins, link buttons, each containing relief portraits of the Presidential nominee. This inscription headed some of the novelties: "Hon. William H. Taft—The Man of the Hour."

Continued on Fourth Page.

CRIPPLED BOY A RESCUER.

Joe Gilligan, With Stumps for Legs and Only One Good Arm, Saves Drowning Lad.

MONROETOWN, N. J., June 19.—Joe Gilligan, who ten years ago was run over by a trolley car in Brooklyn and had one leg cut off above and the other below the knee, and his right arm cut off near the elbow, swam out into Gravel Pit Pond this afternoon and saved the lives of Alexander Patterson and Augustus Monahan, each 12 years old.

The boys had upset their boat and Patterson, who could not swim, had clasped Monahan around the neck. Before he was dragged under Monahan cried for help. Gilligan was sitting with other boys under a tree out of sight of the pond. He had taken his artificial legs off and was showing them to the other boys when he heard the call for help.

Not stopping to put on the legs, for in the years he had been without them he had learned to run on his stumps, Gilligan hustled to the pond, crying, "Hold fast! I'm coming!" He swam out, grasped the two lads, pulled them apart and, swimming with one hand, pushed the Patterson lad ashore. Then he returned and got Monahan out.

The two boys, when they had been revived, carried their rescuer to his home.

TO OYSTER BAY TO-DAY.

The President and Family Will Leave Washington This Morning.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—President Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Ethel Roosevelt and Quentin Roosevelt will leave to-morrow morning on a special train over the Pennsylvania Railroad for Oyster Bay, where they will remain until the latter part of September. Secretary of State Root will be a member of the party as far as New York. Mr. Root will go to Clinton, N. Y., to attend the commencement exercises of Hamilton College and later will spend several weeks at Muldoon's health school at White Plains.

William Loeb, Jr., secretary to the President, and Mrs. Loeb will accompany the President's party to Oyster Bay. All the horses and pets have been sent ahead to Seaquam Hill.

The party will reach Jersey City shortly after 2 o'clock in the afternoon and will go directly to Long Island City on a ferry, where they will board a train for Oyster Bay, arriving late in the afternoon. The President's yacht Mayflower left Washington several days ago for New York Navy Yard, where a survey will be made for proposed repairs to be done in the fall. The Mayflower will arrive at Oyster Bay next Monday.

Rudolph Forster, assistant secretary to the President, will go to Oyster Bay, while Maurice C. Latta will remain in charge of the executive offices in Washington. Later in the summer Secretary Loeb will go West on a hunting trip.

ALL QUIET IN PANAMA.

R. Reid Rogers Reports Electoral Irregularities Adjusted—Marines Arrive.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN.
PANAMA, June 19.—Richard Reid Rogers, general counsel to the Isthmian Canal Commission, has advised the State Department at Washington of the completion of the electoral investigations made by the American commission, of which he was the head. The much talked of irregularities in the registration in the provincial towns were found, he reports, to be exaggerated.

In material respects all errors have been rectified. Every citizen had an opportunity to register and the list of voters has now been fully compiled in accordance with the election laws. Mr. Rogers says he summoned representatives of the political parties to a conference and that they duly empowered and approved the voting lists as compiled in his presence on May 29.

He reports the mission entrusted to the commissioners by Secretary Taft, to investigate the electoral proceedings, concluded in a manner satisfactory to all parties. The cruiser Buffalo has arrived with 700 United States marines aboard. Whether they will proceed homeward or whether they will remain on the Isthmus temporarily has not been decided.

Minister Squires is expected to resume his duties at the American Legation to-day. Mejia Salvadore, the new Minister from Panama to the United States, arrived to-day and will leave on Sunday.

Laborate preparations are being made in the Canal Zone for the celebration of the Fourth of July.

The situation in the Panama republic continues normal, and no disturbances of public order are anticipated.

WILL TAKE IT TO DENVER.

Gompers and His Colleagues Will Try for an Anti-Injunction Plank.

CHICAGO, June 19.—Samuel Gompers and the other members of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, who declared when they came to Chicago last week that their presence here had nothing to do with the Republican national convention, made it known to-day that they were going to Denver to-day to present an anti-injunction plank to the Democratic national convention for adoption in the party platform.

Mr. Gompers and the other national leaders of organized labor are very much dissatisfied with the injunction plank in the Republican platform.

Mr. Gompers is quoted as having said that the Republican plank instead of being an anti-injunction plank was really a pro-injunction plank and that its only effect would be to strengthen the hands of the courts in the misuse of powers conferred upon them by the Federal legislation.

The executive council of the Federation of Labor will have a meeting to-morrow to consider the injunction question, and it is expected that after the meeting an official statement will be issued. A broad hint was given to-day that this formal statement would contain the inside history of the effort made to get the federation's injunction plank into the Republican platform and that there will be an interesting chapter not yet revealed.

Mr. Gompers believed that he had the assurance of President Roosevelt that an anti-injunction plank satisfactory to the Federation of Labor would be adopted by the Republican national convention.

Taft jewelry on the street.

Taft campaign jewelry made its appearance yesterday. Street salesmen were offering fobs, cravat pins, link buttons, each containing relief portraits of the Presidential nominee. This inscription headed some of the novelties: "Hon. William H. Taft—The Man of the Hour."

Continued on Fourth Page.

BOMB AT PERCY NAGLE'S CLUB

A THOUSAND DOLLARS IN BILLS SENT FLYING—WHERE IS IT?

Tim Can, and a Bottle Seem to Have Done the Mischief, but Who the Mischief Had Such a Grudge Against the Kanawha Club Nobody Seems to Know.

A bomb was exploded about 9 o'clock last night in the basement of the Kanawha Club, the Tammany headquarters in the Thirtieth Assembly district, at 130 East 128th street. This is Percival E. Nagle's district, and he supports the club.

The explosion blew out many of the windows in the building, knocked doors from their hinges and plaster from the ceilings and put the basement "on the bum," as the district said, generally. The detonation was heard two and three blocks away and brought a great crowd.

The club has occupied its new quarters only since May 1, having moved from 125th street and Lexington avenue, and they are partially furnished. The new clubhouse is a three story brownstone building with a high stoop. There is an entrance to the basement under the front steps, but this is guarded by an iron gate which was supposed to be locked.

Sitting in the front room on the second floor of the club were Daniel Coleman, the secretary; Frank Shaffer, Michael Howell, Goldsmith and Eugene Gilligan. They were all members of a committee of arrangements for an entertainment which the club is to give at the Polo Athletic Club to-night and they had come together to talk things over.

Secretary Coleman had about \$1,000 in small bills spread out before him. This represented the receipts from ticket sales for the entertainment. Committeeman Howell is a fireman and a member of the dynamite squad at Fire Headquarters.

The business of the meeting was just getting under way when the whole thing was disrupted with a bang. All the committeemen were knocked off their chairs and the greenbacks went flying through the room.

The first shock was followed by the crash of falling glass and plaster and the house trembled as if it was in the grip of an earthquake.

The members of the club, following Fireman Howell, made a rush for the basement. In the second floor hall they met Philip Gallagher, the janitor, who had also been knocked down.

The committeemen found the outside iron gate leading to the basement unlocked and the door was blown off its hinges. Inside there was an awful mess. The bomb had been placed under a stairway on the west side of the building, and this was banged up worse than anything else. It bedded in the walls and ceiling in spots where the plaster remained were bits of tin and glass, which led the police to surmise that the bomb had been made of a tin can with a heavy bottle enclosed.

The explosion had started a fire in one corner of the cellar, and the entertainment committee turned itself into a bucket brigade. Somebody in the crowd outside turned in a fire alarm, but when the engines got there the flames were out.

Nearly everybody near the house heard the explosion, although only a few were able to locate the house. Inspector Walsh heard the explosion when he was on a Third Avenue elevated train about four blocks away. He left the train and hurried around and took charge of the police.

Secretary Coleman said that he had no idea who set the bomb off or what had prompted the act.

"I suppose," said he, "somebody has an axe to grind; you know we can't please everybody."

A woman who lives next door to the club said that she saw a man with a slouch hat pulled over his eyes leave the basement of the clubhouse hurriedly a minute or two before the explosion. He went east and turned into Lexington avenue.

Alderman Nagle is at Peekskill with the Sixty-ninth Regiment, of which he is a lieutenant. He will be back to-day. Over Lyons is president of the club, but it was said that he couldn't throw any more light on the attack than anybody else.

The explosion in the Kanawha Club recalls the attempt which was made about a year ago to blow up Fire Commissioner Nicholas Hayes's Pocomac Club, at 208 East 118th street. At that time a bomb was touched off in about the same way and considerable damage was done to the club.

Nagle for the last few years has been having pretty stormy times in primary affairs. In September of 1907 he charged that an attempt was made to shoot him at his office in the Park Row Building.

PROHIBITION IN NO. CAROLINA.

Gov. Glenn Signs the Proclamation and Says It Is the Happiest Day of His Life.

RALAP, N. C., June 19.—The signing of the prohibition proclamation to-day by Gov. Glenn was made the occasion of elaborate and interesting exercises. Gov. Glenn signed the proclamation, announcing the vote as reported before, and said it was the happiest day of his life and the most important document ever signed by a Governor. The pen used was presented to President Clarkson, the chair to Chairman Oates and the silver inkstand to J. E. Pegram, secretary of the Anti-Saloon League.

The opening prayer was made by the Rev. Livingston Johnston, followed by an address by Chairman John A. Oates of the State Anti-Saloon League. He paid a great tribute to Gov. Glenn, Judge Erichson, Josephus Danner and others. The exercises were interspersed with songs and tumultuous cheering. Several silk flags were presented by the W. C. T. U. of the State to the banner prohibition counties. The exercises closed by the singing of the Doxology and benediction was pronounced by State Auditor Dixon.

BULLDOG FIGHTS BUCK DEER

And Is Killed After a Violent Encounter in a Pittsburgh Park.

PITTSBURGH, June 19.—Mrs. Walter Dunk took her prize winning forty pound bulldog to Riverside Park this afternoon. When the dog pulled a buck deer he upset Mrs. Dunk, pulling the chain from her hand, and poked a fight with the deer.

The dog missed landing on the first rush, and the buck met the second rush with a kick which sent the dog flying. Several times the dog came, only to be floored by the buck, which finally jumped into the air, coming down on all four feet on the prostrate dog, killing him.

NEW YORK CENTRAL AND WEST SHORE SUMMER TIME TABLE takes effect June 22. Increased service to summer resorts.—See

KAISERIN RECEIVES DR. HILL.

Her First Public Appearance Since Injury by Fall of Horse.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN.
BERLIN, June 19.—Ambassador Hill was received in audience to-day by the Kaiserin. This is considered a compliment, as it is the first day on which the Kaiserin has been up since June 10, when she was thrown from her horse and received a severe cut on the hand.

The Tagblatt says that after the Kaiser gave audience to Dr. David J. Hill, the American Ambassador, last Sunday he told some of his friends that he was agreeably surprised by Dr. Hill's personality, as he had previously heard detrimental reports concerning him. He added: "That shows once more how badly I am informed."

According to the Tagblatt the reports referred to came from an American source.

DECORATIONS FOR FIREMEN.

After July 1 You Can Tell the Life Savers by Their Sleeve Marks.

By an order just issued by Commissioner Hayes to take effect on July 1, firemen who have won degrees of merit for rescue of life at fire will wear on both sleeves the following insignia: Class A, a Maltese cross, gold plated; class B, a Maltese cross, silver plated; class C and D, Maltese crosses of bronze. The decorations are to be worn on the sleeve just above the cuff, and when more than one decoration is worn the class A badge will be placed in the center, with the next highest to the right, and the lower grade decoration to the left.

COURT STOPS DENVER RACING.

District Judge Holds That Laying Bets on Horses Is Gambling.

DENVER, Col., June 19.—The races at Overland Park were declared off this afternoon because of a decision by District Judge Bliss to-day declaring that laying bets on horse racing is gambling.

The Court dissolved the writs secured by the Bookmakers Association preventing local justices from issuing warrants against them. The bookmakers will appeal to the Supreme Court.

PARIS JUDGE PUNISHED.

Poittevin, Held Responsible for Diamond Fakes's Escape, Suspended for 3 Years.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN.
PARIS, June 19.—Judge Poittevin has been suspended from the bench for three years for allowing Lemoine, the diamond manufacturing swindler, to have his freedom after he was arrested, enabling him to escape.

Judge Poittevin justifies his action on the ground that the diamond industry and the diamond workers were threatened by Lemoine's pretensions to be able to manufacture the gems, and he deemed it the quickest way to establish quietude to allow Lemoine to prove himself a swindler.

NURSES HELP FIGHT FIRE.

Others Play Pianos So Lutheran Hospital Patients Can't Hear the Noise.

Women nurses cooperated yesterday with visiting physicians and members of the house staff in fighting a fire in a barn in the rear of the Lutheran Hospital, East New York avenue and Powell street, Brooklyn. The women, like the doctors, grabbed had fire extinguishers and also aided in coupling up a hose on a fire hydrant in the yard.

For a time the hospital itself, with its 150 patients, was in danger. Nurses played vigorously at the pianos so the patients couldn't hear the noise of the firefighters and the crowd. The damage was placed at \$500.

ROOF BURGLAR CAUGHT.

Three Comrades Escaped Before the Police Reached the Spot.

A big crowd in